



Watching the military parade in East Berlin yesterday are, left to right, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Poland's Edward Gierek, East German Premier Willi Stoph, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and East German President Erich Honecker. Note that Brezhnev remains seated while the others are standing. See story — Page 4.

Bank Leumi, workers deadlocked

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi management and workers continued their negotiations till late last night but failed to end the deadlock which has kept the bank closed since Thursday.

negotiations divided into two separate parts. The first would deal with a new labour contract. Only after this was signed and implemented would they be willing to discuss the two other outstanding issues: the workers' demand for a bigger say in promotions and transfers; and the management's demand to reduce the number of fully paid works committee members who do not work for the bank from 26 to six.

bank, handles 47 per cent of the deposits in Israeli banks. Its closure means that many industrialists, exporters and importers are stranded without credit or their usual means to conduct transactions with companies abroad. Retailers and wholesalers are left without credit or access to the money they deposited in the bank. And the locked-up bank's vaults have deprived the economy of much of the currency usually in circulation.

State attorneys postpone resignation for two days

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The state attorneys have given the government two days to honour its agreement with them for higher pay. A representative of the attorneys said on Tuesday Television late last night that the resignations handed in by 140 attorneys will go into effect Wednesday if the government refuses to recognize the validity of the agreement giving the prosecutors an extra IL6,000 a month.

session defied the opinion submitted by Yoram Bar-Sela, deputy attorney-general, that the agreement was legal and should be implemented. Patt claimed that if the Cabinet did not endorse the agreement, then its implementation by the government would merely lead to exaggerated demands by other sectors in the economy. Patt is standing in for Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who is out of the country.

Polling in Japan seen supporting gov't party

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) took an early lead in yesterday's general election and appeared certain to increase its representation in parliament. The LDP had won 185 seats, with 319 seats declared, six hours after polling for the lower house of parliament closed.

Soldier's body found, slain by 3 terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter The body of Rav-Tural David Shamir, who was murdered by three terrorists last January when he was first reported missing, was unearthed in a Moslem cemetery in Rafah over the weekend, the IDF spokesman announced last night. The Iraqis agency had carried reports in July from the Arab Liberation Front, claiming that Shamir had been captured in an ambush in which eight Israeli soldiers had been killed. This reported clash was flatly denied by the IDF spokesman.



David Shamir Ashkelon. The ALF also distributed Shamir's identity card picture at the time. Despite the scepticism of the army and the security services regarding the report of Shamir's capture, the International Red Cross was asked to trace him.

Dayan to seek assurances Cabinet backs Sinai scheme 'in principle'

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor The cabinet yesterday granted qualified approval to the controversial plan which Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan concluded with the U.S. and Egypt for monitoring the peace in Sinai.

U.S. agreed to set up a multinational force was rejected yesterday. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i was the only minister who reportedly backed Landsau's proposal. Legal arguments by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir were also turned down at the insistence of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who held that the discussion should be confined to the formulas Dayan had brought with him from Washington.

Moda'i sees indications of serious recession

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The first signs of a downturn in the economy are already apparent in several branches, and the country may be heading for a serious recession, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i warned yesterday evening. But in an apparent reflection of his ambition to succeed Simcha Ehrlich as finance minister, Moda'i said it was "not my job to do anything about the situation."

continue to rise and can be expected to increase substantially over the next few months. "The day is coming when fuel will become the major factor both in personal and business budgets," Moda'i said. "At the moment, our supply is assured but there is no guarantee that this will continue to be the situation."

Moda'i sees indications of serious recession

The cabinet secretary Arye Naor told newsmen that the plan Dayan negotiated with the Americans and the Egyptians last month in Washington had been "accepted in principle." But he added that the foreign minister has been authorized to relay to Washington "proposals for amendments and clarification."

The bulk of the suggestions put forward did not touch on the arrangements which Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had agreed upon with the Americans and the Egyptians. (The arrangements pertain to the five-kilometre-wide corridor to separate Egypt from Israel for about two and a half years, pending Israel's final pullback to the international frontiers.)

Talks on price rises soon

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Treasury sources said yesterday that they will soon be discussing further increases in the cost of basic consumer goods and the cost of fuel. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich is expected back from two weeks abroad tomorrow night.

government. Yigal Hurvitz at present seems to have better chances than Yitzhak Moda'i of succeeding Ehrlich as Finance Minister, Moda'i claims that "someone" has seen to it that the press take up the Revlon customs and purchase tax evasion case again. (Moda'i was general manager of the Israeli branch of the cosmetics company when the alleged evasion took place.)

NRP will vote against Dayan's envoy choices

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The National Religious Party's cabinet ministers have decided to vote against all candidates for ambassadorial appointments proposed by foreign minister Moshe Dayan.

The NRP has been urging Dayan to give an ambassadorship to Prof. Harel Fisch. Fisch's political views are to the right of the NRP, close to those of the new Tehiya party. But Fisch is influential at Bar-Ilan University, where the NRP is eager to preserve its influence and prevent the intellectuals from untying its spron strings.

Cabinet discusses fuel supply quandary

Post Economic Reporter The cabinet, sitting at the Ministerial Defence Committee, yesterday discussed the country's fuel oil supplies.

the price Israel will pay for oil pumped from the Alma oil-field once Israel withdraws from the site on November 28. Alma could yield two million tons of oil a year — about a quarter of Israel's total requirements.

Remote-controlled Israel Air Force drone lost over Syria

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter An Israeli Air Force remote-piloted reconnaissance drone was lost over Syria yesterday afternoon. The drone was on a photographic mission to verify reports of increased military activity — including the bolstering of air defence capabilities all along the Syrian border.

engaged an advanced Mig-23 over Lebanese skies recently. Ivri said that there were indications of a bolstering of forces all through the area, including the possibility of the deployment of a new anti-aircraft missile, and that the RVF had been launched to photograph the area. The RVF is used when a manned flight is considered too dangerous.

Ida Nudel sends message to The Post

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Ida Nudel has written a letter to The Jerusalem Post from her Siberian exile. The message was read to her sister, Hana Friedman, over the telephone from Moscow-alya activist.

is suffering from acute heart trouble. Although she has asked the authorities for permission to travel to Moscow for treatment, her requests have so far been refused, she said. Apparently the reports of her confinement together with some 60 dangerous male ex-convicts have had effect, for she has been moved into the remote hamlet nearby. Nevertheless, it seems unlikely that she can survive another Siberian winter.

Vatican should recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Fifty-five Catholic and other Christian leaders have called on the Vatican to recognize the State of Israel. The statement was published on Friday before Pope John Paul II's visit to Washington and after the speech at the UN in which he talked of the need to solve the Palestinian problem but made no mention of Israel.

Black leader cancels Arafat invite

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Walter Rosten, one of the black American leaders who pushed hardest for talks between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization, has withdrawn his invitation to Yasser Arafat to visit the U.S.

SCILC from Arafat indicating that the PLO would observe a cease-fire in South Lebanon, but would engage in renewed hostilities toward Israel. Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader who was an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, wrote in yesterday's "Washington Post" that the new alliance between some American black leaders and the PLO is jeopardizing peace in the Middle East and ending black civil rights movement in the U.S.

leaders to forge new links with the Palestine Liberation Organization. According to Rustin, "contrary to the widespread belief in the black community, racism had little or nothing to do with (Andrew) Young's departure (from his post as UN ambassador). Young quit because he was caught breaching the generally accepted code of behaviour for diplomats... Anyone who abouts 'racism' or blames Young's departure on Jewish pressure must be regarded at best as ill informed."

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Sadat will write preface for Post peace book

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will write an introduction to a new peace book which The Jerusalem Post plans to publish soon. Cairo's "October" magazine reported yesterday. The magazine said that Sadat will be joining U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Premier Menachem Begin in writing prefaces to the supplement titled "The Path To Peace."

NEWS ANALYSIS/Alan Elsner How the cities went bankrupt

TEL AVIV. — In a last-ditch effort to prevent a widespread breakdown of services in the country's towns and cities, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg will meet with a delegation of mayors on Thursday, to discuss the financial crisis the municipalities face.

week that the municipalities now owe IL3.5b. Of this, he said, some IL2.5b. is an accumulated debt from previous years. Around IL2.5b. is due to the discrepancy between the annual budget office and the local authorities by the Treasury and the budget calculated by the local authorities themselves. The rest is the result of inflation distorting costs, he said.

had begun. By then, the Treasury was offering IL2.8b. and the Interior Ministry IL2.5b. But the local authorities were demanding IL3.2b. With the annual budget still not finalized, the municipalities have been receiving money from the various ministries according to the figures set by the 1978 budget, now hopelessly outdated by inflation. They also complain that ministries are invariably late in sending the money while the services have to be paid for on time.

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First convention opens tomorrow Young Labourites seek new angle on Palestine

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Under the banner of a more dovish approach to foreign policy and more radical solutions for internal ills, the Labour Party Young Guard will open its first-ever convention in Tel Aviv tomorrow night.

The 17- to 35-year-olds comprising the Young Guard intend to criticize their party elders and their past positions. They will demand a new approach to the Palestinian question. One of the proposed resolutions to be submitted will be a recommendation for the establishment of a Palestinian state to consist of the present state of Jordan, as well as those territories in Judea, Samaria and Gaza which Israel would vacate under the terms of a peace agreement.

The Young Guard resolutions will specify that this would not mean the establishment of a third state in Mandatory Palestine, but the creation of a single entity in parts of the West Bank and Jordan, which is Palestine too.

The Young Guard resolutions also approve of contacts with "moderate Palestinians who recognize Israel, and accept its right to secure, recognized boundaries."

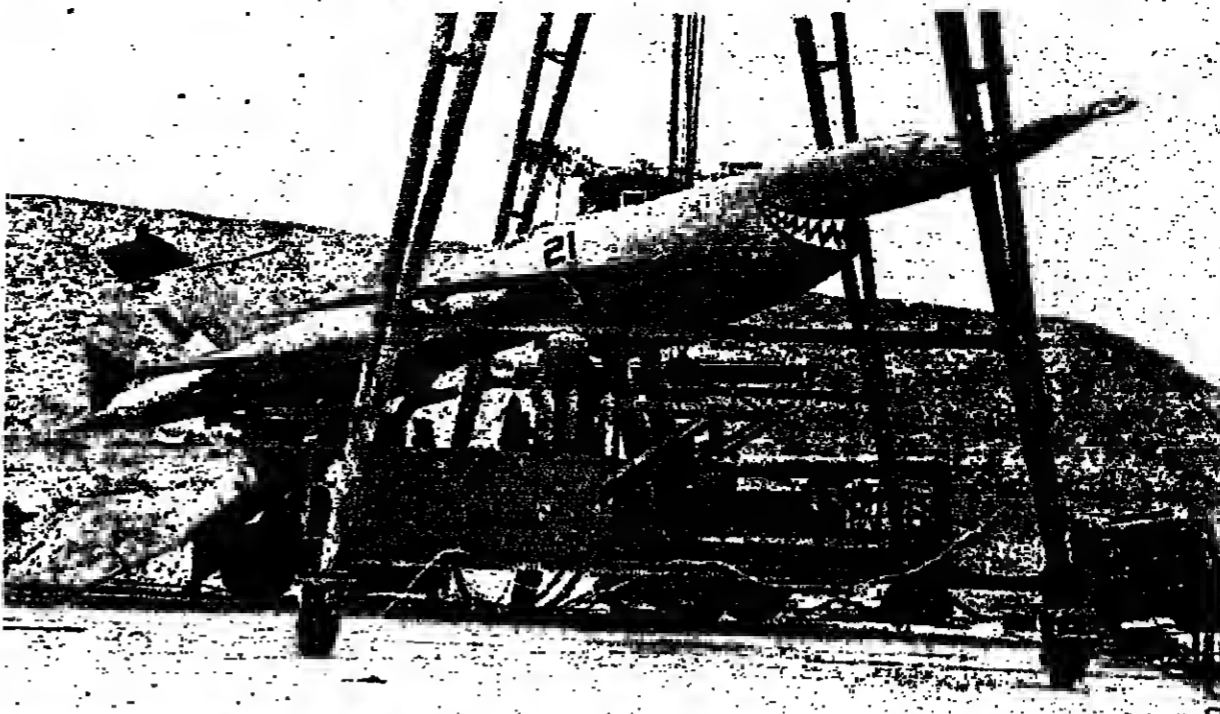
The Young Guard intends to condemn arms shipments to countries such as Nicaragua and Congo.

Party spokesman Yossi Bellin, who also heads the Young Guard's political committee which drafted the foreign policy resolutions, said the guard will demand that the Etzion Bloc, the Jordan Valley and greater Jerusalem remain under Israeli sovereignty. He noted that his group's resolutions are "more dovish than the position of the Labour Party."

Young Guard secretary-general Haim Ramon said that his group will act to "return the party to basic socialist principles, even if that costs us popularity. There is a tendency in Labour today to idealize the days of the Rabin administration and pretend that it was not the party which made mistakes, but the nation had good reasons to remove Labour from power and we must create a new Labour Party," he said.

Among the resolutions will be a call for "greater socio-economic radicalism," the reinstatement of full subsidies and repositioning of foreign currency controls.

Some 3,200 people have thus far registered as guard members, 480 of whom are Arabs who will send 26 of the 580 delegates to the convention.



A Firebomb drone of the type lost over Syria yesterday.

'Singapore plan' suitable for TA traffic—Shifman

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The controversial plan to close the central part of the city to private cars during the morning rush hour — known as the "Singapore Plan" — is suitable for Tel Aviv, Deputy Mayor David Shifman, declared yesterday on his return from Singapore where he studied the plan's operation.

Shifman returned more determined than ever to implement the plan. He said that the structure of Tel Aviv, its business centres, the number of private vehicles and all other relevant factors were perfect for the plan.

municipal executive and council to support his plan, the city may close its streets to private cars during the morning by mid-1980. The deputy mayor intends to submit his plan at the executive's first session after the holidays.

Shifman said Singapore has 41 commercial centres larger than anything Tel Aviv has, yet the traffic there is orderly and convenient.

The "Singapore Plan" has come under fire from various sources, including engineers, public transport officials and even the Israeli architect who helped implement the plan in Singapore.

Shifman counters with the assurance that the original plan was only a model, and all the adjustments necessary for the special conditions of Tel Aviv will be made before it is implemented.

Palestinians reject Haddad parley

BEIRUT (AP). — The Palestinian terrorist movement yesterday rejected an offer from the commander of the Christian militia in South Lebanon to meet Palestinian and Syrian leaders.

The militia leader, Maj. Sa'ad Haddad, made his offer Saturday in what he said was an attempt to end the fighting in Southern Lebanon.

Haddad commands a 10-km.-deep enclave bordering Israel.

"Haddad's offer is an Israeli trick, which we reject," a Palestinian spokesman said. "The Israelis are trying to project the situation in Southern Lebanon as one involving Palestinians and Lebanese only. No, no. We know that Haddad is Israel's instrument and mouthpiece in the south. His actions are prompted by Israel and his equipment comes from Israel."

In announcing his offer over his clandestine Voice of Hope radio station, Haddad said, "I hereby declare that I'm ready to meet and negotiate, under the UN flag, at any place and without any preconditions, with all sides involved in the Lebanese tragedy."

He added that his offer was addressed to Palestinian and Syrian leaders. "If they are really interested in restoring peace and giving Lebanon back to the Lebanese..."

Serenade to Erin men by Voice of Hope radio

METULLA. — The Voice of Hope radio station in Southern Lebanon is to broadcast an hour of Irish folk music tonight at 8 p.m. for Irish troops serving with UNFICIL.

The radio's heads plan similar programmes each week with specific national detachments of UNFICIL men in mind. They say they have already acquired a stock of records from Africa and various European countries for this purpose.

Bomb toter blown up on road near Givon

Jerusalem Post Reporter The shattered body of a man was found on the Ramallah-Latron road on Saturday after an explosive device went off, apparently while he was carrying it.

The body, as yet unidentified, is apparently that of a man in his thirties. It was found not far from the settlement of Givon. First indications are that the man was a resident of the area.

Hikers warned not to stray into Egypt

Hikers in Sinai are warned that they may stray into areas handed back to Egypt because the borders between the zones controlled by Egypt and Israel are unclearly marked, the army spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the borders are marked on main paths and dirt roads by red-and-white barrels, but the line is unclear in many places. Where it is unclear which country controls the area, hikers should ask the nearest army unit, the spokesman said.

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Histadrut's Trade Union Department, has refused to sign the agreement.

The agreement with the attorneys made it clear that the increments were specific to the attorneys. The fear was expressed yesterday that Kessar's refusal to sign the agreement would not prevent the Histadrut from raising similar claims on behalf of other groups, particularly since the labour federation has not accepted that the fees are specific to the attorneys. The fear is that the teachers and the engineers may put forward similar claims in the very near future.

Although there were dissenting voices, the cabinet decided to defer any decision until Ehrlich's return. He is due back tomorrow evening.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday in the cabinet that the Histadrut's attitude could be understood as indicating agreement with the specific nature of the increments, and he therefore backed Bar-Sela's opinion that the agreement was legal. If that is so, Patt rejoined, why does the Histadrut not sign the agreement?

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yesterday that even the Alignment government understood the need to appoint observant diplomats. Despite drawn-out NRP contacts with the Foreign Ministry, Hammer said, the religious candidates were turned down.

Hammer reportedly said that Dayan agreed eagerly to give Likud candidates ambassadorships.

The feeling in the NRP is that it is premature to provoke a cabinet crisis over what they believe is high-handedness on Dayan's part. Instead the tactic is to signal Dayan that the NRP does not trust his judgement if he declines to trust the NRP's judgement.

The three main recent political appointments to the diplomatic service, of men from outside the regular foreign ministry framework, were the NRP's Yitzhak Meir, as consul general to Zurich; Herut's Ya'acov Nechushtan, minister to Washington; and Yehuda Blum, ambassador to the UN.

Meir, a top NRP educator, was a school principal and a deputy chairman of the Broadcasting Authority. Nechushtan, a former Irgun veteran and a Jerusalem lawyer, was a member of several Knessets. Blum, too, is a trade unionist.

Blasphemy in the foreign ministry, since Dayan became minister, observant officials have been appointed to several high posts surrounding the ministry.

Dayan's top adviser, Natfali Lavie, is traditional and his head of bureau, Elyakim Rubinstein, is orthodox. Neither answers the telephone on Shabbat. The new legal adviser, Prof. Ruth Lapidot, is also a traditional Jew.

Nazareth cyclists win long distance race

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yehuda Gershon, 19, of Upper Nazareth, won the national cycling championship for the second year in succession in a 320-km. race that ended on Saturday. Only 39 of the 62 starters finished the race which was held over two weekends — last week in the Haifa, Masmyia, Beit She'an region, and this week in Lower Galilee.

Two other Upper Nazareth cyclists finished in second and third places. Gershon clocked 8 hours, 18.34 minutes. Avi Bardugo, 18, came in second with 8 hrs 21.7 minutes. Haima Ya'cov, 18, third, clocked 8 hrs, 36.47 minutes.

Yeroham to get paid for storm damage

The cabinet has decided in principle to pay the residents of the Negev town of Yeroham for damage to property caused by a severe five-minute windstorm on Friday. The storm uprooted trees and blew roofs apart.

Deputy Minister Yigael Yadin brought up the motion, and he, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Interior Minister Yosef Burg have been assigned the task of determining the amount of damage done and how compensation should be given.

Stowaway on El Al flight to New York brought back

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 23-year-old Israeli, who said he was tired of living in Israel and wanted to go to the U.S. to meet his girlfriend, successfully stowed away aboard an El Al flight to New York last Thursday.

But Amnon Manola's free trip was revealed when the U.S. immigration officials asked to see his passport and learned that he was a stowaway. Manola was immediately turned over to El Al authorities, who returned him the following day to Ben-Gurion Airport.

An oversight on the part of the El Al crew enabled Manola to make the flight, an airline company source said yesterday.

The source said that the stewards did not count the number of passengers on flight 015 accurately, as required by company regulations.

"It is customary to collect the boarding cards from the passengers and then compare them to the number of passengers in the plane. On flight 015 these regulations were not adhered to and those responsible for this shortcoming should answer for it," the source said.

Manola accompanied a relative, who had just been released from a mental hospital, to the airport on Thursday. The relative was booked on the flight to New York.

Manola showed a policeman a document qualifying him as a mental patient's companion and thus received one-time entrance permit to areas A and B of the airport. When he reached the Boeing 747, Manola managed to enter the plane; he did not descend until the 747 reached New York's Kennedy Airport.

Manola was arrested on his return to Ben-Gurion Airport.

J'lem indivisible as Cairo — Sharon

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHSHON JUNCTION. — "Just as no one would think of dividing Cairo, no one can talk about partitioning Jerusalem," Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday told an assembly honouring soldiers who fell during the Yom Kippur War.

Sharon was the main speaker at a ceremony unveiling a memorial in honour of 31 soldiers of Battalion 407 who were killed in fighting in the Suez Canal area. The monument is in Ya'ar Hamegdim, near here.

The soldiers honoured belonged to Sharon's division, crossed the Suez during the war and reached a point 101 km from Cairo.

Sharon was answering remarks made last week by the Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Hassan Taha, who said that the Egyptian people would be no peace in the Middle East unless "Arav Jerusalem" was restored to its rightful owners.

He said that the Arabs must use their oil and money as weapons to win back Jerusalem from Israel, should negotiations fail.

Sharon said that he was speaking at the site of a battle 30 years ago for the opening of the road to Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. He also said he was sure that the deputy prime minister wasn't speaking for himself.

"We are speaking with the Egyptian as a equals in an honourable way, because we want to strengthen the ties we have already made," he said.

"But we must make it clear that there are a number of topics which are vital for the survival and the security of Israel," he went on. "At the negotiation table these topics which concern Israel's security will not be discussed or argued. No boundary will be drawn between Israel and the Jordan River. Jerusalem will remain the eternal capital of Israel," he declared.

"The Deputy Prime Minister reminds us of Saladdin and oil cargoes... He talks about enemies. I wonder who he is talking about — since Egypt and Israel have signed a peace agreement. When there is peace there are no enemies," Sharon concluded.

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Negev students forged voting cards

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Elections for 32 of the 43 seats on the student council at Ben-Gurion University here will have to be held again following the discovery that forged voting cards were used in the elections at the end of the last academic year.

Student union chairman Nahman Chesner said yesterday that an internal investigation turned up evidence of the counterfeit cards. This finding was confirmed by a criminologist of the Student Union consulted in the course of its investigation.

Some candidates who won seats appealed to the Beersheba Magistrate Court against the union decision. The judge ruled that elections must be held again in all faculties for which there is evidence of cheating, Chesner reported.

In a separate development, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday granted a temporary injunction to

Yossi Sperling, head of Tel Aviv University's Labour Party group, to delay the election of a new student committee and student union president. The order will remain in effect until both sides — Labour and Herut — are able to present their arguments to the court.

The Student Council, which is elected in a campus-wide ballot, in turn elects the committee and chairman. For the past few years, the council and union have been dominated by students of the Herut party. Many of them are members of the strong North Tel Aviv Herut branch which boasts MK Ronnie Milo, a former Student Union chairman himself, as a leading member.

Sperling argued that since the council was nearing the end of its term of office, the election of a committee should be delayed until a new council is elected. He also said that, according to the union constitution, elections are not to take place during university vacations.

Beirut paper splashes U.S.-PLO 'handshake'

BEIRUT (AP). — The independent newspaper "An-Naba" published on its front page yesterday two photographs of what it called an "official U.S.-Palestinian handshake."

The first picture shows Abu Mazen, a member of the central committee of Yasser Arafat's Fatah terrorist organization, extending his hand to a broadly smiling U.S. ambassador to Syria, Talcott Seelye. Fatah is the largest of eight terrorist groups that make up the Palestine Liberation Organisation. Arafat heads Fatah and the PLO.

In the second picture, Seelye is shown grasping Abu Mazen's hand and patting it with his other hand. The handshake, the paper said, took place during a dinner banquet offered at the Orient Club in Damascus last week in honour of Black American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

The front-page splash reflected a prevailing conviction here that, after the resignation of UN Ambassador Andrew Young for his unauthorized meeting with a Palestinian official, a public handshake between an American ambassador and a terrorist official is unthinkable.

Israelis to share Negev work if recession hits builders

By JOSHUA BRICCIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — American contractors constructing two Negev airbases will be required to give Israeli builders more of the job if there is an economic recession, the Defence Ministry has assured the Histadrut.

Ministry Director-General Yosef Ma'ayan wrote to the Histadrut on Friday saying that most of the work in Rimon and Ovdia will be done "by the American contractors, with equipment especially purchased by the U.S. government, and using workers... from abroad."

The U.S. government, which shares responsibility for completing construction by the April 1982 deadline, "legitimately demanded" the authority to choose and control the contractor, he stated.

Since projects which Israeli contractors were to have started have since been postponed, the U.S. companies have been instructed to engage Israelis, and this is why local companies have been allowed to bid for tenders and participate in negotiations for contracts, Ma'ayan said. "This policy will remain in effect as long as the present (slump) in the construction sector continues," he said.

But Yitzhak Neufeld, secretary of the National Council of Heavy Mechanical Equipment told The Jerusalem Post that Ma'ayan was pulling the wool over the Histadrut's eyes.

Two ships have already brought enormous quantities of equipment, and two more ships are on their way, Neufeld claimed. "The Americans will have all they need. Will they remove their equipment just to give us work? It's just poppycock to calm tempers," he said.

U.S. policy and legislation lays down that all projects based on U.S. grants, including the building of the Negev airbases, must make use of U.S. air or sea transport, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Nevertheless, the Defence Ministry has appealed to the U.S. defence secretary against this ruling as it applies to the Negev bases construction.

Secretary Harold Brown has promised to re-examine the possibility of dividing the shipping between Israel and the U.S. An earlier Israel Radio report saying that Israel had given in to U.S. pressure and that all materials for the construction would be carried by U.S. shipping is thus totally erroneous, the ministry spokesman said.

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(Continued from page 1) give in to the workers. Industry, especially exporters of finished goods and importers of raw materials, are hard hit by the bank's closure, he admitted. Nevertheless, he called on them to find alternative means to finance their operations.

Another problem is the liquidity of the country's other banks, who have agreed to honour all Bank Leumi cheques up to IL2,000 per client a day. The Bank of Israel has agreed that the other banks' consequent liquidity deficits will be transferred to Bank Leumi automatically.

Although other banks are honouring personal checks drawn on the bank, no provisions have been made

for those persons who use Bank Leumi yet have no checking accounts.

Leonard Hart, who left England to settle here four years ago, is in this category; "and I'm sure that there are thousands of others who have their salaries deposited in banks, but never opened checking accounts. We go once a week to the bank and draw out enough money to last us for a week," he said.

Hart said he believes thousands of pensioners live on money they draw out of foreign currency accounts. They cannot write cheques on these accounts but must appear personally in the bank to withdraw money.

These pensioners have been caught in the middle of the fight between management and labour at Bank Leumi," he said.

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should be made. But the municipalities say that they have cut their work force and services to the absolute minimum and cannot cut any more.

Last week, the two ministries came up with another rescue scheme for the cities. This would raise the budget by a further IL2h, and make IL3h available in the form of long-term loans. It is known that the Interior Ministry pressed for the grant to be increased, but the Treasury stood firm. The local authorities rejected this offer. They say they will not accept loans and are demanding the eradication of the accumulated debt and a return to a balanced budget by the end of this year.

The big cities are in a particularly difficult situation because of the massive loans they have been forced to take to maintain services. For instance, Haifa Mayor Arze Gurel reported last week that he was spending IL600m. of his total budget of IL2.2b. to pay interest on loans. The Jerusalem Municipality has kept afloat only by borrowing \$11m. at high interest. Mayor Teddy Kolek was the first mayor to implement the

decision not to take bank loans, by rejecting a further loan of \$10m. on August 30 — with the result that the city is now bankrupt.

If Thursday's meeting is unsuccessful, what can the public expect? Probably, strikes by garbage collectors, road cleaners and other city employees in two to three weeks. Municipal salaries will not be paid at the end of this month, and the cities have already announced, and the unions can be expected to take action before that time.

From next Monday, the municipalities will stop paying their water, electricity and phone bills. Mekorot, the water company, will probably cut off the water supply a few days after that, and street lighting may also be switched off.

The municipalities say they will stop paying religious councils, fire-fighting services and contractors on November 1. This means that slaughterers will stop slaughtering, and fire-fighters will have a problem with their petrol bills.

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IL4b. compensation for lost Sinai homes Post Economic Reporter Evacuation compensation for the Sinai settlers following Israel's pullback from the region will cost an estimated IL4b., members of the Knesset Finance Committee think. The figure relates only to the cost of compensation for housing, but not for businesses.

BANKRUPT CITIES (Continued from page 1) should be made. But the municipalities say that they have cut their work force and services to the absolute minimum and cannot cut any more.

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By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
For Yitzhak Navon it was hundreds of handshakes, a dozen speeches and countless waves to his guests.

well placed, and a couple of soldiers perched on a nearby roof. The Jerusalem Youth Orchestra played lifting tunes under a canopy.

guests in this house every month, and we have come to believe that the people of Israel are a fine nation, much better than the one portrayed in the media.

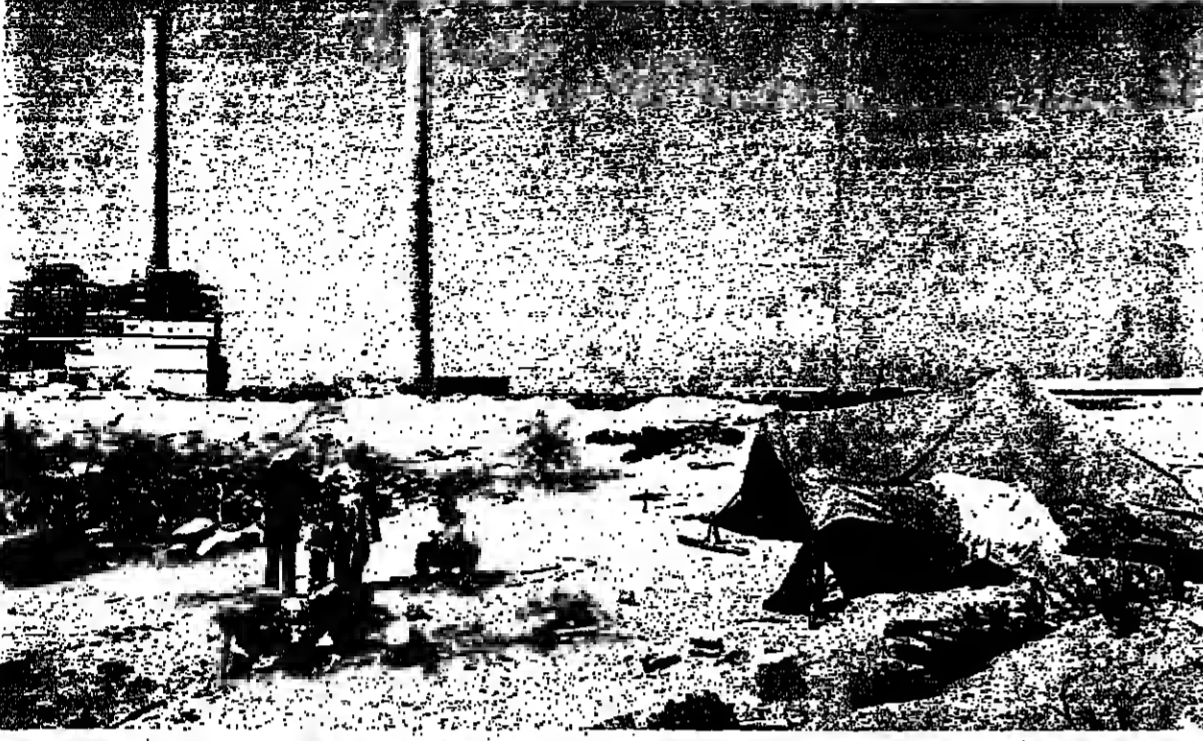


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Reservoir deliberately contaminated

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 1,500 Upper Nazareth residents were stricken by intestinal infections last month in what Health Ministry officials believe was a deliberate contamination of the town's water supply.



The tent front of Ali Kasim al-Kaysi's home near the ruins of his old home on the Hadera beach.

After refusing to vacate home for power station
Beduin back on the Hadera beach

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Ali Kasim al-Kaysi, the Beduin who preferred spending 14 months in jail to giving up his hut on the Hadera beach, is back on the beach.

he move, Corporation spokesmen have claimed that his refusal to move delayed work for 14 months.

dunes, surrounded by rubble. A few metres from the shack, pieces of iron and concrete, glass splinters and asbestos boards show where the Kaysi home used to be.

More car deductions for self-employed

By SHELMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Self-employed persons can now deduct more of their car expenses from income tax, the Knesset Finance Committee decided yesterday.

deduct 25 per cent of their car expenses without keeping track of which trips are for business and which for pleasure.

Cholera inoculations obligatory for hadj

Jerusalem Post Reporter
In accordance with instructions from the Jordanian authorities, all Moslems from Israel and some 15,000 from the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza, the first groups of pilgrims are due to cross the Jordan bridges next Sunday.

(pilgrimage to Mecca). It is estimated that the final total will be about 6,400 from Israel and some 15,000 from the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza.

18 Arab pupils arrested for stoning jeep

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eighteen Arab schoolchildren were arrested yesterday after throwing stones at a military vehicle in the West Bank town of Bir Zeit, near Ramallah.

Pupils of the Emir Hassan secondary school, demonstrating against the transfer of trouble-makers to other areas, erected a barrier of stones across a road and pelted an army jeep on a routine patrol in the area.

'Best' IPO tour left \$100,000 debt

By SHAY SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's latest European tour was "the best ever, because the orchestra was so well prepared."

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Shai Puni to open today's games at tennis grand prix

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT HASHARON. — Shai Puni will be the first local player on court, when the Israel Tennis Centre's \$50,000 Colgate Grand Prix tournament opens here this afternoon.

tein and Steve Krulovitz will square off in the afternoon's second session of matches at the Ramat Hasharon courts, when their Davis Cup teammates Haim Arlosoroff takes on Italian qualifier Marco Aldati.

Last week's rain did not raise the lake's level, Yacovovitz said. It only saved water which otherwise would have had to be pumped out of the lake for agriculture.

Petrol Stations Will Honour Bank Leumi Cheques

Petrol stations will honour Bank Leumi cheques accompanied by Leumicards, according to an agreement between the Bank and all petrol stations.

Only very wet winter can save Kinneret

TIBERIAS. (Itim.). — Only a very wet winter can save the country from water rationing next summer because Lake Kinneret is at its lowest level since the creation of the state, the Mekorot spokesman said yesterday.

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Pope ends triumphant tour of U.S.

WASHINGTON. — He came, he saw and he conquered; but the message that Pope John Paul II brought to the U.S. and Ireland may have fallen on deaf ears.

During a three-day visit to Ireland, he appealed for an end to sectarian violence. He had only been gone a few hours when the Irish Republican Army vowed to continue its bloody fight.

In the U.S., he was venerated by crowds from New York's South Bronx to the cornfields of Iowa and the nation's capital, where he gave the papal blessing on the White House lawn.

But his words were frequently drowned out by cheering crowds more intent on snapping his picture than heeding his call to Catholic orthodoxy.

The pope was to conclude his triumphant seven-day tour of the U.S. yesterday, celebrating a two-hour outdoor mass for as many as one million worshippers on the Washington Mall, the park between the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument. The mass was to be televised nationwide and around the world.

Soon after the conclusion of the mass, the pope was to fly nonstop to Rome aboard his chartered jetliner, Shepherd I, ending his tour of Ireland and the U.S.

Bishops admit that the pope may have put the U.S. Catholic hierarchy on a collision course with worshippers who have lost the taste for the rigid moral strictures forcefully reaffirmed by the pope.

John Paul told priests they were priests for ever and could not marry. He said nuns could never aspire to the priesthood. He explicitly reaffirmed the church's ban on artificial birth control, and he told homosexuals they must not indulge their sexual desires.

Liberal American Catholics were left with a paradox: their faith was enjoying its most popular leader since Pope John XXIII, but the new man's message was the same as that which alienated millions of U.S. Catholics in the past decades.

In Ireland, the pope's visit was dominated by two themes: stop the violence that has killed nearly 2,000 people in a decade in Northern Ireland, and keep the faith free from the taint of materialism and self-indulgence. Never before in the history of Ireland has there been anything like the popular outpouring of emotion generated by the pope.

When he arrived in the U.S., the pope said he knew that he would not receive the kind of response he got in Catholic Ireland. For once he was fallible. From Boston to Washington, by way of New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines and Chicago, the pope received exactly the same adoring greeting.

At the UN General Assembly the pope cited the infancy of the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in a plea for human rights and dignity. He called for a comprehensive Middle East agreement which included a just settlement of the Palestinian issue, and an end to the arms race.

On Saturday, he became the first pontiff to visit the White House. He discussed the Middle East, Northern Ireland and the arms race with President Jimmy Carter and mingled with 5,000 notables. Carter welcomed him as a "pilgrim of peace."

The pope blessed the White House crowd in Latin and gave the sign of the cross, symbolically laying to rest the bogey of anti-Catholicism in the largely Protestant U.S.

A country which in 1928 rejected presidential candidate Al Smith because of his Catholic faith and only narrowly elected Catholic John Kennedy to the presidency in 1960 has matured.

The pope himself took notice of the many diverse religions and races that make up the U.S. and frequently cited the national motto of "e pluribus unum" (many into one) as proof that an amazing social experiment had worked. But he warned Americans against abusing that very freedom which made the country a beacon for the world's underprivileged. (Reuter, AP)



President Jimmy Carter and Pope John Paul II take a close look at one another during ceremonies at the White House on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Gang of Four on trial soon

PEKING (AP). — Chinese Communist Party chief Uba Guofeng said yesterday that the "Gang of Four," blamed for most of China's ills, will be tried in the not too distant future, but they will not be sentenced to death.

The Chinese party chairman and premier said this in answer to a question during a press conference for journalists of West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, which he is to visit later this month.

"I can assure you they will not be treated like they treated many of our cadres," Hua was quoted as saying by one of the newsmen present. "They will not be sentenced to death, and I can tell you they now are alive and well treated."

The Gang's most prominent member is Mao Tse-tung's widow, the famous movie actress Chiang Ching about 63. She is regarded by the present moderate post-Mao leadership as the villain of the past 15 years of Chinese turmoil and civil strife.

The others, all former members of the ruling party politburo, are Yao Wen-yuan, Chang Chun-chiao and Wang Hung-weng.

Arrested in October 1976, a month after Mao's death at 82, they have been held incommunicado and their whereabouts concealed. They are reported to be in a prison east of Peking.

Though the specific criminal charges against them have never been published, they are accused of plotting to seize power through the militia and to continue the repressive rule which marked their time in power.

Hua did not say when the trial would take place. If and when it does — presumably after the first of the year — it will be China's most dramatic trial since 1949, when the People's Republic was proclaimed by Mao.

"You have no idea of the policy of Chinese detente," he lectured the correspondents. "The Chinese government understands the efforts of West Germany to have normal and stable relations with the Soviet Union and other east European countries. Germany is a special situation. China is not critical of this policy."

"China wants to see detente and a peaceful environment, but it is not developing in this direction. Whoever has seen what is happening in the Middle East, Africa and Indochina cannot see any hopeful signs for detente." This was a reference to Soviet involvement in these areas.

German sources here said China in the past has told West German opposition leaders it opposed the government's policy of seeking an opening toward Moscow. Hua did not contradict this line but elaborated on it.

West protest expected East Berliners see combat 'copters, new Soviet tanks

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany yesterday sent combat helicopters wheeling over Berlin for the first time in its biggest-ever display of military might.

A first flight of a dozen army helicopters was followed by about 20 more which carried payloads of rockets.

The demonstration of aerial strength, watched by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, seemed certain to draw strong protests from the Western World War Two allies in West Berlin as a violation of the city's demilitarized status.

The parade, which marked the 30th anniversary of East Germany's foundation, also included 24 sophisticated Soviet-built T-72 tanks, the eastern bloc's main battle tank. It was the first time the new T-72s had been demonstrated outside Moscow.

Previous displays of East German military might always drawn protests from the three Western allies. But the appearance of the combat helicopters drawing through the clear blue sunny skies was likely to provoke particularly strong objections.

The 45-minute display came less than 24 hours after Brezhnev announced that 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks would be withdrawn from East Germany.

Yesterday the ailing Kremlin chief sat during most of the parade while East German head of state Erich Honecker and other Communist leaders stood to review the procession.

About 10,000 Berliners were on the streets to watch platoons of soldiers goose-step past and waves of tanks arrayed with rocketry rumble through the heart of the city.

West to study Brezhnev's promise

BONN (AP). — The West German government said yesterday that it is carefully examining Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's promise to withdraw 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany.

"The speech by general secretary Brezhnev must be regarded as important," said chief government spokesman Klaus Boelling.

"The consequences of a reduction of troops and tanks by the USSR demand an exact analysis by the Atlantic alliance," Boelling said.

The U.S. State Department said in Washington that Brezhnev's decision "appears to contain some positive elements."

"The U.S. goal in both our defence and arms control efforts," the statement said, "is to bring about a more

stable balance in Europe based upon equality. This equality does not exist today."

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet news media yesterday praised Brezhnev's promise. Tass news agency said it came up to expectations that Brezhnev would use the 30th anniversary of the East German republic for a "big political event of comprehensive significance for international life."

"The Soviet initiative," Tass said, "once again most eloquently exposes the entire nonsensicalness of reactionary, propagandistic assertions about a certain striving of the USSR for military superiority, and lays bare the entire absurdity of the myth about a 'Soviet military threat.'"

Non-aligned refuse to rap Camp David

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Non-aligned foreign ministers, adopting a common stand for the current UN General Assembly here on Saturday night, refused to condemn U.S. "military escalation" in the Caribbean, French "intervention" in Africa, or the Camp David accords and subsequent Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

So many controversial issues confronted the ministers that instead of adopting the resolutions of the Havana Non-Aligned Conference, they voted to accept only the conference's preamble which included no specific provision for policy.

Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel-Meguid told reporters that the failure of an Iraqi proposal against the Camp David accords was "a revocation" of the condemnation adopted at the Havana conference early last month by a reported consensus of foreign ministers, ambassadors

and others from nearly all the 95 countries in the Non-Aligned Movement attended the meeting in which they sought to agree on a communique setting forth joint positions for the General Assembly's current session.

India leads in cricket

KANPUR, India (AP). — Australia crashed to a 153-run defeat in the third cricket test against India here yesterday, giving the home side a 1-0 lead in the series.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 at Kanpur's Green Park Stadium set off fireworks, released balloons into the air and danced with joy when Rodney Hogg was declared leg before wicket to fast bowler Kapil Dev to end the Australian innings.

Chasing a victory target of 279 after India lost its last two wickets in the morning to paceman Geoff Dymock, Australia never looked like making it.

Two die after scaling Everest

KATHMANDU (Reuter). — Two members of an Everest expedition, one of them a woman, died after a successful attempt on Mount Everest, Nepalese authorities said yesterday.

It was believed to be the first time a woman has died while climbing the world's highest mountain.

A Nepalese tourism ministry spokesman said the predominantly West German expedition reached the summit last week. It is believed to be the first expedition to have put all its members on the summit.

The dead woman was Hanne-Lore Schmatz, wife of the expedition leader Dr. Gerhard Schmatz. The dead man was Ray Genet, a Swiss-born American. Both died high on Everest of cold, exhaustion and dehydration, while on their way down.

The ministry's report said Genet, Mrs. Schmatz and one Sherpa spent the night of October 2 without shelter at 8,400 metres. Genet was found frozen to death next morning. Mrs. Schmatz died after struggling down the mountain for an hour with the Sherpa who was later rescued.

Police seize San Francisco sniper

SAN FRANCISCO (P). — A sniper believed to be the sniper who shot weapons and explosives was captured by police on Saturday after he sprayed busy Market Street with more than 40 bullets from the top floor of a 16-storey skyscraper and held a secretary hostage for more than 21 hours, authorities said.

The hostage was rescued apparently unharmed, police said. The sniper had threatened to lose dynamite and a grenade from his perch, unless he got \$1m for needy children, police said.

Police said they had determined the identity of the man but would not publish it. The sniper claimed to be a member of an obscure radical group called the "Sla-Woo."

A 20-square-block area of the city's downtown had been cordoned off after the siege began in the State Compensation Insurance Fund building.

One man was shot when gunfire erupted from a smashed window on Friday afternoon, sending rush-hour commuters scurrying for cover, and the sniper continued to fire sporadic bursts of bullets until the incident was over.

Castro to address UN

WASHINGTON (AP). — Cuban President Fidel Castro is expected to arrive in the U.S. this week to address the United Nations, a State Department spokesman said yesterday.

Castro will be speaking in his role as head of the non-aligned nations movement.

State Department spokesman David Passage said that Castro "probably will be coming up in the middle of the week." The Cuban leader has not visited the U.S. in almost two decades.

His trip would come at an important time. For weeks, the U.S. has been engulfed in controversy with the Soviet Union over the presence of a brigade of Soviet troops in Cuba.

ADVISER KILLED. — Forces loyal to toppled Cambodian Premier Pol Pot claim to have killed a Soviet commander along with seven Vietnamese soldiers in northwestern Cambodia, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported yesterday.

Fire in Moscow flats near U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Fire broke out yesterday in a central Moscow block of flats which the U.S. State Department spokesman said yesterday is used by the U.S. embassy staff.

The fire, on the seventh floor of a block opposite the embassy, appeared to have wrecked one or two flats but was quickly put out, they said.

A fire last January gutted a flat in the north end of the same block, bringing an abrupt end to radiation from the building, according to embassy officials.

NON-RACIAL PILGRIMAGE. — The South African Council of Churches plans to send 144 young people to France and Israel on a pilgrimage to pray for a non-racial society in this white-ruled country. SACC Secretary Bishop Desmond Tutu said in Johannesburg on Sunday.

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Pied Piper for youth orchestra

By EDGAR SISKIN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

FOR THE first time in 32 years, Samuel Magee, who recently arrived in Jerusalem to conduct the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra, did not blow the shofar in a synagogue on Rosh Hashana. In order to be here for the opening of the school year, he had to arrive before the Holydays. "Yes," he said, "there was an emptiness this year. I felt like Gabriel without his horn." But if the response of those who have met him is any indication, Magee may have changed his role from Gabriel to Pied Piper.

Magee lives in Winnetka, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Until his retirement recently, he was director of music at Tyler Township High School which is well known for its outstanding music programs and has a number of orchestras, bands and choral groups.

Magee is in Israel at the invitation of the Jerusalem Municipality and will lead the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra for the next four months.

MAGEE began his musical career as a virtuoso trumpet player. An interest in music education led to advanced degrees in music at Northwestern University. He joined the faculty of the New Trier Township High School and eventually became director of its music department and conductor of its main orchestra. He continued to play trumpet with leading orchestras in the Midwest, and during summers he conducted and taught at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

Several months ago, the position of conductor for the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra became vacant, and when Lilian Siskin, director of the "Music for the Children of Israel" organization and now a resident of Jerusalem, learned of this she

thought of Magee. She had known him for many years as a neighbour in Winnetka and he had, in fact, helped her organization, which has provided more than 200 instruments for young Israelis over the past two years. She told Avraham Gila, manager of the orchestra, about him.

Gila's chief concern at the time was getting a conductor for the forthcoming season. The possibility of engaging someone of Magee's calibre was exciting. Perhaps he could be invited to conduct the orchestra as a guest conductor, if not as the permanent conductor. With the full support of the Jerusalem

Municipal Youth Division, an invitation was sent to Magee to come to Jerusalem to lead the youth orchestra.

Two weeks after Magee received the invitation he decided to accept: "I couldn't resist the prospect of coming to Jerusalem to work with its children in creating and performing music," he said.

THE FIRST rehearsals have gone well. Magee has been favourably impressed with the ability and spirit of the young musicians. "It's good to be working with such responsive children," he remarked.

Although he speaks little Hebrew

— he is now studying with a tutor — Magee has no difficulty relating to the players. During rehearsals they sit quietly, attentive to his instructions and gestures. He seldom raises his voice.

Over 400 boys and girls, ranging in age from 10 to 18 and coming from every section of Jerusalem's population, play in the various bands of the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra. The best of the young musicians comprise the first band, which Magee is leading. Rehearsals are held twice a week after school in the old building at Rehov Hillel and in the Louis and Tillia Alpert Music Centre to Gai Ben Elinom, recently rehabilitated

through a gift by the American musician Herb Alpert.

The Jerusalem Youth Orchestra is really misnamed, for it has never held stringed instruments. Now a string section is being organized. Thanks to "Music for the Children of Israel," over 50 stringed instruments — violins, violas, cellos — have been brought here, and selected children in Ramot are now receiving violin instruction.

Working with Magee in this expansion of Jerusalem's youth music programme is Dr. Fanny Kreiman, who retired in Jerusalem 10 years ago after a distinguished career in music education in New York. She has never been busier or more enthusiastic than since Magee's arrival.

MEANWHILE, Magee's wife, Louise, is a specialist in arts and crafts education and is looking forward to working with teachers in local schools. She is studying Hebrew with her husband.

"Perhaps I can pass on some of the skills on knowledge we have developed in Winnetka," she said. Winnetka's schools pioneered progressive education in America.

Samuel Magee may have felt an emptiness when he did not blow the shofar on Rosh Hashana, but that feeling of emptiness will vanish at 4 p.m. today when he leads the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra at Mayor Teddy Kolek's annual Succot reception for the city in the courtyard of the Migdal David.

It will be his first public appearance with the children of the orchestra, and everyone who has met Magee hopes it will be the first of many performances he will conduct.

THIS FIRST rain doesn't mean the real Israeli winter has arrived, but it is, without doubt, its herald. Usually the first rains are followed by a rainless interval of three to six weeks before Israel's real rainy season begins. Then, during November, December, January and February the "bleeding rains" (*gshmet braha*) come and deeply penetrate the soil, reaching the roots of trees and shrubs, watering fields and garden crops and causing myriads of grasses and wild flower seeds to germinate, thus providing fertile pasture for cattle and sheep. But the most important role of the rain is to replenish our nearly exhausted reserves of ground water. The brief year (this year's heavy early rains are unusual) reminds the dust from foliage and freshens the landscape, but the big winter rains determine the prosperity or lack thereof of the agricultural branch of our economy. More water — more bread. So let's pray for a winter of rains.

The home gardener should not be idle, hands in pockets after the first rains. There are many things to do in the garden, and here are some suggestions.

Sweet peas. Did you include them in the flower beds you prepared in September? If yes, cultivate them with a hand hoe. They like it. This more often, the better. Add some fertilizer containing lime's (superphosphate), remove weeds and set up next to your sweet peas a

fence of chicken wire or some dry tree branches with side shoots for these flower plants to climb on. If you didn't sow sweet peas last month, you can do so now. Even if you planted some, you may want to sow more in spare sunny spots for an uninterrupted abundant "crop" of beautiful, multi-coloured, fragrant blooms for cut flowers during all of next spring.

Sweet peas (*Lathyrus odoratus*) have two Hebrew names, *topah rehavot* and *afina rehavot*. You can buy seeds with mixed colours in one packet or separate colours — white, pink, red, purple and blue, or with two-colour combinations. Sweet peas need full sun and a wire fence (or plastic net) to climb on. They reach a height of 1-1½ metres. Dig your ground well (about 25 cm deep), and add compost. Sow in trenches (2-3 cm deep) close to the wire fence. Put 2-3 seeds together at intervals of about 15 cm. Thin later and leave pairs only (always the strongest plants). No manure is needed, because this plant produces its own nitrogen in symbiosis with bacteria in the ground. A light feeding with superphosphate three times during the growing period of approximately three months is beneficial.

Every year new and bigger species of this flower appear in seed shops. The most popular kinds are Spencer and Zvolanek, which bear big flowers on long stems.

The cut-and-come-again flower is

a name this plant has earned. The more you cut the flowers early every morning, the more new ones you'll find the next day. It's not worthwhile to collect seeds from sweet pea plants, because their flowers will not be as large, fragrant and colourful as those of the previous season. There are many wild *Lathyrus* flowers in this country. Prof. A. Eig in "The Plants of Palestine" (1931) described 11 species of them, one named *Lathyrus hieracium*, or *topah rehavot* in Hebrew, which flowers in April. Their pollen, transferred by wind and insects, mostly shows a degenerating influence.

Try an experiment and grow *reseda odorata*, or *mitgnonetta* (*ripka* in Hebrew), as a house plant. Early October is a good time for it. In grandmother's day, many people enjoyed flowering potted *reseda* on their windowsills in Erez, which flowers in April. Their pollen, transferred by wind and insects, mostly shows a degenerating influence.

Reseda is native to Israel (and other Mediterranean countries), and you can find it flowering in spring in Jerusalem and many other places in this country.

To the best of my knowledge, none

light (sandy) garden soil. Leave the pot in the garden or on the balcony until the end of November. Don't forget to water during rainless periods. Thin out all weaker seedlings, keeping only the 3 or 4 strongest ones.

In December, when frost and prolonged rain may harm the plants, put the pot indoors on a sunny window sill. Thin again and allow only the strongest plant to continue growing. Cut all side sprouts from it without damaging the leaves. Feed every 2 weeks with a teaspoonful of "20-20-20" (general fertilizer). Grow the plant until the single main stem is strong and half a metre high. Let the side sprouts grow again and later cut their tops to encourage their spread. With good care and a bit of luck, you will not only get nice, fragrant flowers, but you also may be able to enjoy your potted *reseda* for two years or more.

Pansies for winter blooms. Many biennials, like pansies (which can also grow like annuals), which we recommended to sow and to prepare in June and July, should now be ready for transplanting to flower beds, baskets or balcony containers. If you haven't grown them yourself, you can buy them now from your

nurseryman. You can also strengthen bought plants by planting them first in pots, tins or plastic bags filled with a mixture of equal parts of red soil, compost, peat and sand and keep them outdoors in half-shade for 2-3 weeks. Then transplant them together with the root ball. This gives you a guarantee of success.

Roses. The second round of rose flowering has started. Now is the time to give your rose bushes a dressing of cow manure (half a bucket per plant) and 2 teaspoonfuls of "20-20-20." Remove, immediately after blooming, all faded flowers and fully growing side branches (*hasirim* in Hebrew), which you can easily learn to recognize: light green, thin stems with many thorns and no flower buds. Now at rose nurseries (particulars in the "Green Pages") roses are in full bloom, including many new creations or newly imported species. Makes your choice and order. Planting time is from December until January, but then you will see bare, labelled stems and "lifeless" roots and nothing more. No colour, no idea of size and form, no fragrance, etc.

The bulbs are best in earlier columns we provided you with all the particulars about bulb cultivation. Here are the prices of bulbs this year. Like everything else in Israel bulbs are much more expensive than last autumn. This list of prices is representative of Tsi Aviv and Jerusalem but prices elsewhere in

the country are more or less the same: tulips (different colours), IL-10 per bulb; hyacinths (yellow, white, pink, red, purple and blue), IL-18; daffodils (all kinds of narcissi), IL-12; Dutch lilies (blue, yellow, white), IL-5.0-4; and small bulbs (freesia, anemone, ranunculus, crocus, etc.), IL-3.50 each.

Rosemary (*rosmarinus officinalis*, or *rosmarin* in Hebrew). There is still time to grow cuttings in vermiculite or sandy soil of this popular evergreen shrub to be transplanted later to the garden or flower pots or balcony containers. If your budget is limited and you want a cheap, quick-growing, evergreen, aromatic plant to beautify your garden or balcony, rosemary should be your choice. A flower pot, a barrel, a basket or whatever can be your container. Take "free of charge" soil from a field. A rosemary cutting 15-25 cm long is all you need for a nearly cost-free decorative plant. Rosemary needs light, regular watering and nothing else. It will give you pale lilac flowers to enjoy in spring and summer, as well as fragrant leaves, which can be used as a kitchen herb. Rosemary has another advantage, important for gardeners in Israel. It is a heat and drought resistant perennial, which needs only occasional watering once it is well-established. Too much water may result in rust (black spots at the top) and mildew.

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THE FIRST RAINS

GARDENER'S CORNER
Walter Frankl



of our professional nurseries cultivates potted *reseda*, or offers plants of it. But you can do it yourself and renew an early forgotten fashion of fragrant indoor decoration.

Sow 10-15 *reseda* seeds (available at seed shops in the cities) in a pot about 12 cm. in diameter, filled with

Two-gun Cohens

LISTENING IN...
Zeev Schni

who wants to get violent can have his fun with a kitchen knife.

ONE OF THE many problems not dealt with in the programme was the lack of instruction in the use of weapons. Most people buy guns for their "looks," their formidable appearance, rather than their usefulness. Anything above 9mm. calibre requires a lot of practice. There are next to no shooting ranges available, other than for small-calibre (.22) weapons. One solution is something along the lines of a Barretta's exchangeable barrel and

magazine-clip, so that it can be used for standard ammunition as well as .22 calibre practice. Better still — a .22 is in the first place. These are usually accurate little weapons, produce an impressive amount of noise and will, with a hollow-point bullet, be as effective as a weapon of much larger calibre.

With these small-calibre weapons, people can let off steam at the shooting range and learn what it's all about. Anyone not familiar with guns shouldn't be permitted to carry one.

The audience voted in favour of retaining the existing regulations, which enable every adult Israeli citizen, provided he is of sound mind and has no criminal record, to carry a gun. Those with legitimate reasons, such as jewellers, may buy

a large calibre weapon. The others have to restrict their martial feelings to a .22 or, if they are clever buy a .22 magnum which is still a pop-gun in calibre but is chambered to carry the kick of a mule lit has a longer cartridge, i.e., more gunpowder). The example of Switzerland was mentioned, where almost every male has a rifle at home. True — but then target practice is a national sport in Switzerland.

As for the future — it left many questions unanswered, the ones about shooting ranges and teaching people how and when to use their weapons being the most important. And if, as was claimed, this is an issue of national security, then it surely deserved a more competent handling than — with all due respect to the editors — it was accorded.

I'M THINKING hard about how not to be nasty about Yitzhak Goldin's second lemon in as many weeks — his press conference with such in-

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A matter of fees

LAW REPORT
Doris Lankin

promissory note would not be considered excessive; that no maximum tariff had been fixed for a service of this nature; and that there would have been nothing disqualifying in a request for a contingent fee of less than 50 per cent.

What the appellant did object to was the fact that a request for 50 per cent of the amount of the promissory note was tantamount to making a partner of a client, contrary to section 58 of the Chamber of Advocates Law, and this was unbecoming the

profession of advocacy.

In discussing this attitude of the appellant, Justice Kahn pointed out that while in England it is regarded as a breach of professional etiquette to make an advocate's fee contingent upon his winning the case, in the U.S., this is accepted practice, subject to certain reservations.

In Israel, he continued, the legislature had adopted the American practice and had not disqualified contingent fees in non-partnership cases. It had, however, prohibited advocates from practising their profession in partnership with non-advocate. Justice Kahn held that there was no cause for concluding that the law in Israel allowed an advocate to fix a fee dependent on the outcome of the case up to a certain percentage only because of the partnership prohibition. As for the contention that it would make a bad impression on the public if a fee of 50 per cent of the proceeds of a case was fixed — as this might seem to establish a partnership between advocate and client — this could apply

equally to the fixing of a fee of IL-3,000 for collection of a IL-6,000 bill, or to the fixing, for example, of a fee of one-third of the amount collected on a bill — which the appellant had not found objectionable.

It is quite possible, concluded Justice Kahn, that there might be an aesthetic objection to the manner in which the respondent had fixed his fee, but there was certainly nothing in it to warrant finding him guilty of unprofessional conduct.

If there were any fear that the fixing of a contingent fee as high as 50 per cent of the sum an advocate succeeds in winning for his client might prejudice the dignity of the profession, he added, then the proper way of preventing any such danger would be by fixing a maximum percentage by law, as was done, for example, in the Road Accident Victims (Compensation) Law. But as long as no such clear-cut provision had been introduced into the Chamber of Advocates Law, there was no justification for finding an advocate guilty of unprofessional conduct if he fixed a contingent fee of 50 per cent of the successful outcome of a case.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

JUSTICE WITKON, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, said that in his opinion only was a contingent fee of 50 per cent of the outcome of a case not a disciplinary offence, but there was also nothing "unesthetic" about it. For once the legislature had elected to validate contingent fees for non-criminal cases, it was not the business of the courts to question their ethics (see also C.A. 561/72, P.D. 17/1618) and thus create a kind of "grey" area between what is permissible and what is prohibited. Furthermore, he added, while it might be true that in every contingent fee, irrespective of whether it is of a high or low percentage, there is an element of partnership, nevertheless, as the contingent fee makes possible the enforcement of legitimate claims which otherwise might be abandoned, and as even in the absence of any contingent agreement there is a kind of silent agreement between advocates and their clients that the former will refrain from claiming their full fee if they lose their cases, the social advantage seems clearly on the side of the contingent fee, despite any misgivings on this score.

Appeal dismissed. Judgment given on September 2, 1978.

Right direction

MUSIC REVIEWS

total failure. Not only was sonority unattractive, but the piece also lacked the right atmosphere of aristocratic composure and was shallow. Once could only smile at Francaix's concerto, composed in 1978, with its anachronistic language and lack of imagination, gallic spirit and wit.

Few conductors can match Barshai in precision, polish and technical integrity. Musically though he seems powerless. There is no breadth of imagination in his choice of works nor in his interpretations.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

orchestra, and chamber music gets lost in these surroundings.

Though the mainly young audience — a very commendable reflection on this series — behaved well, sitting quietly to catch the music coming from the stage, latecomers wandering around in search of seats were an irritation. Concerts should start on time, and latecomers should be made to wait until a work being played is finished.

The Ravel was not performed since the horn soloist became ill suddenly. As for the rest, we must agree with our colleague in Tel Aviv: Rudolf Barshai is an excellent taskmaster for training his strings to play with precision and unanimity, but most of the time he seemed at a loss musically.

JOHANAN BOEHM

IN A last-minute change, the Grieg Piano Concerto was substituted for Beethoven Concerto, making the programme purely romantic.

Faina Salsman brought both power and grace to the performance of the Grieg Concerto. She knew when to be percussive and when to let her singing tone portray the vast scope of moods and expressions.

Dan Vogel, who conducted with clear and concise movements, and the orchestra matched the soloist, the combination providing a fresh, lively and convincing performance.

The Suberman work was given a correct rendition, but not all of it was musically absorbing. The striking romance and the vigorous scherzo emerged well, and there were good solo parts in the brass and oboe solo.

Conductor and orchestra gave a sparkling performance of the opening Overture, the important solo part being played well by hornist Samuel Simons.

In all, the concert was a promising start to the season.

ESTHER REUTER

THE CONCERT in Jerusalem (Binyanei Ha'oma, October 6) seemed to show that our reservations about moving the Chamber Orchestra to this large hall were correct. The sonorities of the strings do not carry sufficiently to give the acoustical impression of an

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Dramatic action by Federal Reserve U.S. raises bank rate in anti-inflation move.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board, seeking to dampen worsening inflation in the U.S. and a widely fluctuating gold market, raised its bank lending rate by a full 1 percent Saturday night.

The board, in boosting its so-called discount rate to 12 percent, acted only 19 days after it had raised the bank lending rate to 11 percent, then the highest it had ever been.

The Reserve Board's move came two days after the government announced that wholesale prices shot up 1.4 percent last month, the largest increase in five years.

London metal prices

Official prices Monday, October 7, 1979, at the London Metal Exchange.

Table with columns for metal type and price per ton. Includes items like Copper, Lead, Zinc, Aluminum, Nickel, Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

Why gold has fascinated man throughout history The story of gold

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Now that the latest rush of gold fever appears to be subsiding, we may be able to stay away from the exchange long enough to consider just why gold is so highly valued by the human race.

The simple fact is that although an estimated 100,000 tons of the brilliant yellow metal have been mined through history, 70 percent of it in the 20th century alone, humanity would survive without great hardship if there was no gold.

It is thus obvious that gold is not essential to our survival. Yet it has been valued by man since prehistoric times and in the Old Testament it was at one time preferred to God himself by the Children of Israel, who made themselves a Golden Calf.

Because of its brilliant appearance and its occurrence in the native state, gold was once one of the first metals to attract the attention of man. The earliest known gold objects, jewelry and cups, discovered by archeologists at Ur in Mesopotamia, date back to 3500 B.C.E.

Solel Boneh had I.L.1.b. profit in first six months of the year

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Solel Boneh for the first six months of 1979 showed I.L.7.9b. income from operations, compared with I.L.0.5b. for all of 1978.

Management reports that gross profits were greatly increased by marked progress in the execution of local projects started in the second half of 1978.

The cost of management remained almost unchanged from that of 1978. The company, at mid-year, showed profits from operations of I.L.1.5b., compared with I.L.2b. for all of 1978.

Management estimates that there will be no improvement in profitability in the second half of 1979 from projects carried out in the country. Overseas income continued to improve and further improvement for the rest of the calendar year is expected.

Industrial investments ahead 5%

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Despite the worsening conditions for granting loans to industry, investments this year are running ahead about five per cent in real terms of those of 1978.

He said that during the first six months of 1979 some I.L.8. had been invested, and by the end of the year, some I.L.20b. would be invested.

Several causes: the conditions of the loans had not been worsened; the new tax structure on raw materials had allowed companies to increase their internal reserves and these funds were flowing into investments.

He said he believes that the lighter harvest of wine grapes in the Sharon area was completed last Thursday, just ahead of the heavy rains.

Sharon wine grapes in before rain

ZICHORON YA'ACOV. — This year's harvest of wine grapes in the Sharon area was completed last Thursday, just ahead of the heavy rains.

Amram Surasky, manager of the Carmel Mizrahi wine cellar, said that 20,100 tons of grapes were delivered to the cellar by the growers this year — some 8 per cent less than last year's bumper crop of 21,400 tons.

But because of the lower yield, Surasky said, the grapes had been healthier and had a higher sugar content, making up in quality for the drop in quantity.

The growers were paid a basic I.L.100 per ton of grapes with a standard minimum sugar content of 18 percent. As most of the grapes exceeded the standard, the growers received considerably more for them.

DRIVE-IN CINEMA Tel Aviv Israel premiere 5.45 and 7.30 p.m. "Hot Lead and Cold Feet"

Safety awards to 4 merchant ships HAIFA. — The U.S. naval attaché, Commander Robert Peterson, has presented the U.S. Coast Guard Award to four Israeli merchant ships for distinguishing themselves in the maritime safety system during 1978.

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED At Haifa and Ashdod Ports. Table listing ship names, dates, and ports.

ULPAN AKIVA OFFERS HEBREW COURSES IN COMFORTABLE HOTEL SURROUNDINGS. Details about course offerings and contact information.

WHAT'S ON Notices in this feature are charged at 116\$ per line including VAT. Listings for museums, exhibitions, and events.

TRAVEL INFORMATION FLIGHTS DEPARTURES ARRIVALS. Table listing flight schedules, airlines, and destinations.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD CRYPTIC PUZZLE EASY PUZZLE. Includes crossword puzzle grids and word lists.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW. Lists solutions for the crossword puzzle.

Money Matters

Linked bonds rise on rumour of subsidy cuts

TEL AVIV — Expectations that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, who is due to return from a trip abroad tomorrow, will bring with him an emergency economic programme which will include further subsidy cuts, were enough to cause a goodly demand for index-linked bonds here yesterday. With the exception of the "double-option" linked bonds, which did not change materially, all other groups of index-linked bonds moved ahead sharply, with gains ranging from 1 to 2.5 per cent. Trading turnover for all bonds totalled IL6.8m.

The shares of strike-bound Bank Leumi did not change as an offer of IL3.1m. was absorbed at 462.

The share market was not appreciably affected by either the prospects of further subsidy cuts or by the temporary closure of Bank Leumi. Financials were slightly ahead, while insurance issues enjoyed a good session. With the exception of land development and real estate shares, which moved lower, other sectors of share trading put in a mixed performance.

IDB shares were the star of the commercial banking group, with a four-point gain to 41. Hapoalim and General Bank came through with two-point gains, while Miral and FIBI were one-point winners. Union

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MOJGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

Bank traded unchanged at 435 in spite of an initial offer of IL614,900.

Mortgage bank stocks were mixed. Tefahot pref. (B) rebounded and gained 6.8 per cent, to 260. Carmel (B) shares were down by nearly 5 per cent while the registered shares were battered for a 9.1 per cent loss. Shitton (B) gained 4.5 points to 89.5.

Insurance equities enjoyed moderate demand as most prices were on the upside. Sahar did not trade since the company announced its mid-year report, which showed a balance sheet of IL1.5b., reflecting a rise of nearly 35 per cent in the six months under review. Aryeh gained 12, to 416, as Phoenix IL5 rose by 11 to 270. Zur (B) was "buyers only" and was fixed 11 points higher, at 228.

While land development and real estate shares, on balance, were lower, a number of

issues came through with satisfactory gains. Mehadrin, for one, was 43 points ahead, at 1,045, while Pri-Or was "buyers only" and its price was established at 840. Rascco preferred, on the other hand, was down by 10 points, to 222. Solel Boneh C shares were 60 points lower, at 1,134. ILDC (B) was nearly 5 per cent lower, at 176.5. Bayside IL1 eased by 10, to 231.

Industrials were a mixed bag. Elbit IL was down by 10 points, while the IL3 shares eased by 15 points. Elco IL was "buyers only" and was elevated to 448. Argaman pref. (B) was down by nearly 7 per cent. Dubek edged higher by 17 points, to 463. The Dubek shares have recently come under selling pressure.

Teva (B) gained 15, to 775. The company is reported to be negotiating the purchase of the N. Freminger firm. Lodzia opt.2 gained 12 points, which reflected a rise of 19.1 per cent. AIPM gained 27 points for a 6.1 per cent jump. Shemen was "buyers only" and was fixed 40 points higher, at 850.

Investment company issues were also mixed. Export Investments was "sellers only". The registered shares were marked down by 37 points while the bearer were lowered by 43 points. Elgar (B) was 7 per cent lower while investment of Paz moved ahead by a similar figure. Ampa was "sellers only" at 405.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

October 5, 1979	Closing price	Volume	Change	Closing price	Volume	Change
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Cairo's other voice

ARAB SPOKESMEN are adept at making contradictory policy statements, which they claim to be perfectly consistent.

Sometimes there is a logical explanation for such equivocation, as when Dr. Butros Ghali tries to show the more militant Middle East governments that Egypt will not stand any nonsense from the Begin administration.

But Mohammed Hassan el-Tohami's aggressive pronouncement over Cairo TV last week goes too far. Speaking as his country's Deputy Prime Minister, he told his viewers that if his government cannot prise Jerusalem away by negotiation, then the Arabs must use their oil and weapons to tear that city...

Israel is in the process of negotiating with the Egyptians the fulfilment of a treaty signed by three heads of government - Sadat, Carter and Begin. President Sadat observed during his recent visit to Haifa that there were difficulties to overcome but that he believed the talks would reach a successful conclusion.

While these discussions go on, Israel is surrendering large hunks of territory. The withdrawal from Sinal is an act of trust on her part. It has no justification if Tohami's threats are meant to be taken seriously.

Israel has undertaken great risks because it believes that Egypt is embarked on a process of genuine negotiation. To pose Cairo's most extremist demand in the form of a bloodthirsty ultimatum does not accord with the spirit of Camp David.

We have been listening to the sage addresses of Anwar Sadat rather than to the imprecations of his advisers. Are we being too complacent? Do these advisers speak for their chief as well?

Facing Gush Emunim

GUSH EMUNIM wants more land for seven of their settlements in Samaria, and the Cabinet is to decide next Sunday whether or not to allow the expropriation of private Arab land for the purpose.

Premier Begin is said to be sympathetic to "the plight of the land-hungry villages." He said so to a couple of NRP visitors. Education Minister Hammer and party faction chief Ben-Meir, who had come to plead with him on behalf of their fellows in Gush Emunim.

True, Mr. Begin has publicly set his face against the taking of Arab land for settlement in the territories. But as another NRP stalwart, the somewhat less hardlining Interior Minister Burg, has put it, while the principle is sound exceptions to it must be admitted, as to every principle.

In the present case the edge of the exception may presumably be blunted by seeing to it that as little as possible of the Arab land due to be requisitioned is actually under cultivation. This may comfort Mr. Begin, but it won't begin to satisfy Gush Emunim. Their interest lies in an altogether different direction.

The real aim of the Gush (and of its sundry supporters) is to force upon Mr. Begin a reaffirmation of an older principle which he, as leader of the Opposition, used to uphold: namely, the inalienable right of Jews to unrestricted settlement in Judea and Samaria.

This is now conceded by the Premier to be impossible, because it would plainly run counter to the basic concept of the Camp David accords. That is why official policy has opted for selective settlement, justified (or attempted to be justified) on security grounds, and subject to the Supreme Court's interpretation of Israel's responsibilities as an occupying power under the Hague Convention.

Little wonder that this policy is wholly anathema to Gush Emunim. What they are after is not viable Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria (their village there will never amount to much of anything), but an ineradicable Jewish presence there, that will proclaim that part of the Land as forever Israel's.

The demand for more land for seven settlements is only the entering wedge of their strategy: they are already talking of more than twice that number. In fact they want the Cabinet to approve the outright taking, not as an occupier but as a rightful sovereign, of 150,000 dunams of private Arab land in the heart of Samaria as a guarantee of settlement in the event that the autonomy is actually set up.

If such a move works to prevent the autonomy from being set up, and even results in the burying of the Camp David accords, they will not be among the mourners.

Is the Cabinet so foolish as to help their destructive cause? This we will learn next Sunday.

THE OPPOSING ANTI-ZIONISTS

MIKHAIL AGURSKY sees a stake for Israel in the internal Soviet debate between the ruling 'internationalists' and the opposing 'isolationists,' whose time may yet come.

THE POLICY of turning the USSR into a unified nation has been pursued by the ideologically oriented ruling group despite diminishing support for it in all corners of the country. Unfortunately, as often happens in history, this group decided to assign a key role in achieving this objective to the assimilated Jewish intelligentsia, since they seemed to be one of the few groups that could still be relied on to support the bankrupt policy of national integration as it would end their alienation in Soviet society.

Therefore as Soviet intervention in the Middle East intensified - which already provoked anti-Zionist hysteria in the Soviet Union - the ruling group had to intensify its anti-Zionist policy to cover up the use of Jews for internal purposes. Thus there was another stimulus for Soviet anti-Zionism, and it was the ruling group's new contribution in its struggle against Russian opposition to integration.

A typical Jewish puppet providing this service for the ruling group is Alexander Chakovsky, editor-in-chief of "Literaturnaya Gazeta," now the most slanderous anti-Zionist publication, whose obvious objective is to pursue the idea of "Soviet" culture versus "Russian" culture.

Opposing forces are concentrated around such Russian-orientated magazines as "Nash Sovremennik," "Molodaya Gvardiya" and newspapers like "Sovetskaya Rossiya." The literary polemics between the two trends are an expression of a tug-of-war inside the Soviet leadership over the necessity for further expansion.

Ironically, opposition to further attempts to pursue unrealistic objectives at Russian expense, opposition against Par Sovietica vis-a-vis the Russian world, which is being sacrificed for that, forced Russian nationalists to battle what they also called "Zionism." But a deeper look will show that the meaning of "Zionism" for the two trends is different. For the ruling ideologically oriented group, "Zionism" means Israel and Zionist-oriented Jews inside and outside the USSR. Any attempt to prevent Soviet Jews from being completely integrated is also always considered as Zionism.

For the Russian opposition, however, Zionism is first of all an attempt by the Jews to dominate the Russians, to impose "cosmopolitanism" on Russian life. Zionism is everything that could endanger the Russian (and not Soviet!) position, to suppress Russian national self-expression.

One can see this even in such rabid anti-Semites like novelist Ivan Shevtsov or propagandist Valery Emelyanov, who belong to the most extreme wing of the Russian opposition. Shevtsov for example speaks about Zionism controlling Soviet culture, mass media and even infiltrating into political life. One can understand this wild accusation only by taking into consideration the ambiguity in the notion "Zionism." "The favourite hobby-horse of Zionist propaganda," claims Emelyanov who preaches the excellence of the Jewish-Masonic plot "is an attempt to identify the Communist struggle against Zionism with the struggle against the State of Israel itself...The USSR opposes not Israel, but the militarist, anti-Soviet

and anti-national policy of its Zionist government towards the Israeli nation itself."

This statement must be interpreted. In the Soviet tug-of-war, Emelyanov simply delivers a message to his fellow nationalists (the statement is taken from "Nash Sovremennik") that Israel is not the real target of his activity, but only Jewish intervention into Russian affairs.

Thus supporters of the ruling group, including Jews, link their anti-Zionist activity to Israel. Their opponents are inclined to undo this connection. For them, Israel and Zionism are not synonymous.

STILL Shevtsov and Emelyanov are marginal figures. Behind them one can find important forces ready to re-establish Stalin's tolerant attitude towards Israel coupled with strong internal anti-Jewishness and eventually rejection of integrating Jews into Russian society and encouraging their exodus from Russia, since this option now exists.

The Jewish question is not the main Russian problem as such, but exactly as was the case before the Revolution, this question is a symptom of other Soviet political problems. It is a criterion for judging the stability of the Soviet multinational empire. Since the Jewish intelligentsia are considered by the Russian opposition to be a stronghold of the hateful Soviet integration, it would be best to get it out of the way.

The Russian opposition is becoming stronger and stronger. It controls many important positions. It also seems clear it is supported by the ar-

Dry Bones



my, by some branches of the party apparatus, by local party organizations in Russia and by the part of the KGB. The ruling group has already lost total control over literary politics, and Chakovsky is its rearguard. The recent awarding of state prizes to such outspoken critics of this Soviet system as Victor Astafiev and Valentin Rasputin, who went much further than Solzhenitsyn in the early '60s, speaks for itself.

A deputy chairman of the KGB, Semion Zhigun, who belongs to the Brezhnev group, recently gave a list of "best" Soviet writers which amounted to official approval. He didn't mention Rasputin and Astafiev, in spite of their prizes. At the same time he praised Chakovsky. It is still difficult to speak in specific terms about the struggle for the succession to the Soviet leadership after Brezhnev. Without doubt though, the Russian opposition in the Soviet leadership now has very good chances of improving its position as only a tolerated trend. If it should win, there is a possibility of a mass Jewish exodus from the USSR, with an eventual expulsion of the Jewish intelligentsia from Soviet cultural life, as happened in Poland.

One could then also expect a more moderate policy towards Israel. This should be welcomed by Israel. I personally see no reason why Israel should sacrifice its vital interests out of concern for the fate of such people as Chakovsky or Solodov, who are hated both by Russians and Jews.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has been the main spokesman of the Russian opposition abroad since 1973, expressed his sympathy towards Israel vis-a-vis his aggressive attitude towards a deracinated Jewish intelligentsia both in Russia and as an emigre movement. Thoughtless, or maybe even ill-intended, people called him an anti-Semite for this. It is a big mistake, and a serious one, since to Solzhenitsyn this attitude is a touchstone for future policy. One must take into consideration the fact that recently Solzhenitsyn hinted that he has support inside the Soviet leadership.

Orientation on the Russian nationalist forces in the USSR may be a real political alternative for Israel, even now, and there are, I think, strong forces in the Soviet political system that could appreciate such an approach.

This is the second of two articles. The author works at the Hebrew University Russian Research Centre and is a former leading Soviet Jewish dissident.

READERS' LETTERS

WHAT TO DO ABOUT AMERICAN ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Your editorial of September 12, urging Jews of the Diaspora to take action out of the inert hands that have been holding them for too long... for the health of the idea of aliya and of the olim involved" received a loud "hurrah!" from the Volunteers for Clevelanders in Israel.

We have long urged the American Jewish Community to accept responsibility for our olim who go to Israel with great hope and often return in great despair.

A year ago, I joined a group of American aliya leaders, headed by Mrs. Pamela Erdfarb of New York, who prepared and sent to all major American-Jewish organizations a plan designed to transfer responsibility for American aliya to the American-Jewish community.

The plan calls for the creation of a new American aliya framework consisting of a national aliya board and offices in major cities throughout the U.S. This organization would work closely with its counterpart office in Israel to establish American "colonies" that would incorporate

all that is best in American life with all that is desirable in Israel. The colonies would serve as an incubator for new American olim who would have an opportunity to bridge the wide gap that exists between the American and Israeli cultures.

New arrivals would forgo Absorption Centres for private apartments, learn Hebrew together and give each other emotional support and practical help so desperately needed during their first years in Israel.

There would be a one-stop office staffed by Americans, dealing with employment, housing, mortgages, loans and counselling. Businesses in the colonies would be owned and operated by Americans, aided by investors from local American communities. There would be summer youth camps, an American University, retraining courses in English, American retirees volunteering their expertise and even a "landsman" headquarters for each American city.

This plan would give American Jews a genuine opportunity to come to Israel and help finish the job of

building our Jewish homeland.

Those who care about American Aliya and the future growth and quality of life in Israel can obtain a copy of our programme by writing to me at this address:

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ORTHODOX LOGIC ABOUT WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Your issue of September 27 contains two illuminating examples of Orthodox religious "logic" relating to women.

In his article, "A formula for national suicide," Professor Paul Eidelfer objects to the law permitting abortion because, so he claims, it will reduce the Jewish birth rate and because, so he pronounces, the law is not intended to promote the common good. No facts are advanced to support either of these ipse dixit declarations.

Will the number of legal abortions by competent physicians in hospitals exceed the number of illegal abortions if the law is changed? How many women will die or be rendered sterile by quack abortionists working on kitchen tables instead of being saved to have children later when they want them? Is Israel benefited by forcing women, often unmarried, to have children they don't want and cannot afford? Will such unwanted and neglected children grow up to be assets to the state or liabilities? Such an important subject really deserves a rational discussion.

In his letter on mixed pews in the same issue, Rabbi Aaron Rakeffet-Rothkoff justifies banning Conservative and Reform synagogues because of their mixed seating. As his authority for this sweeping interdiction he cites Exodus 15:1 for the proposition that at the Jewish people's very first public worship service, namely the one thanking God for the safe crossing of the Red Sea, men and women worshipped separately. "When the men completed their song," says Rabbi Rakeffet-Rothkoff, Miriam led the women out to dance.

Unfortunately for the good rabbi's argument, Exodus 15:1 is exactly to the contrary. The Hebrew text does

not say that Moses sang his song unto the Lord with the men only. It says Moshe umnei Yisrael sang the song. These are the same B'nei Yisrael who only three verses before are described as having crossed the Red Sea. Is it the Rabbi's position that only the men crossed and the women stayed behind to drown? Does not the term "Children of Israel" clearly refer to all of God's children, female as well as male? The Tora actually teaches us that this first public worship service was a mixed one. Indeed all through Biblical times, there was no attempt to separate women worshippers from men.

In adopting mixed worship, Conservative and Reform congregations are returning to our true sources. It is the separation which grew up in later ghettos which is the aberration.

JEROME C. BACHRACH Haifa.

THE PINTO AFFAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - National American newspapers prominently printed M.K. Uri Avnery's letter dated July 23. This is the letter that revealed the details of certain alleged atrocities committed by an Israeli officer and two corporals in Lebanon.

Not knowing the full details, I'll not comment on their behaviour, but I do know that too many newspapers in the U.S. are more than willing to prominently publish anything that will erode American support for Israel.

Many of us work hard to gain American support for Israel. When Mr. Avnery recklessly perpetrates the dissemination of information that can only have a serious negative reaction against Israel in the U.S., I wonder where his loyalty lies. Needless to say, I do not condone the atrocities, nor do I condone what Avnery did.

Avnery could not, in his wildst dreams, nor by his most perverse cunning, have accomplished so much damage to Israel in the U.S. LEONARD PEVAR Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

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